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erature, that our author has disturbed us by his unguardedness and hardihood. Few scholars know, better than he, that, long before the era of Lorenzo, the name of the buffalo was settled in the vulgar language and rustic proverbs of Italy; before then, as now, the violent in the hands of the cunning were "led by the nose like the buffalo"; before that time buffalo-races (*bufolate*) had amused the populace of Florence; nor can we doubt, that these animals (which, and not the good old Georgic breed of beeves, — as we love to suppose, — must have furnished the Catholic legends with their images of incarnate demons,) for eight full centuries, had, in pairs, sullenly borne the Italian yoke, and, in dusky herds, had "lowered" over the Maremma.

NOTE

TO ARTICLE IV. OF THE LAST NUMBER.

OUR readers may remember, that, in the last Number, we briefly indicated some remarkable thefts from our pages, on the part of the English "Monthly Review." We closed our article with a passage from that journal, condemning all such piratical doings, as those of which we had convicted it. We have since been amused to observe, what we had then overlooked, that that very passage was taken by the "Monthly Reviewers" from one of our old volumes. Let the reader compare page 133 of the forty-fourth volume of this work.
